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FOAT PICKET, FLOYD TOWNSHIP!

bridge, as Secretary.

tendance of the brethren from different are my honest sentiment. the one held here on the 5th."

offer the following resolution:

and brimstone on all the infernal Aboli- "pressed!" seed! I despise them as bad as ever the meeting adjourned. All Europe is anxious that we rush to the rescue! May our "Merciful Father"

give us strength, is my prayer. pleased with the spirit of the meeting In the Cincinnati Enquirer of the 9th held here on the night of the 5th, I inst, there is a long editorial on the war, liked the candid and bold manner in in which occurs the following passages: which the brethren expressed themselves. I like the Democracy, and I like the Administration, and there is more joy spirit it infuses into the brother last on over one runaway contraband than there the floor. Brethren, I fear I have too often quenched my real spirit on this soil of a revolted country.' sacred subject; but it was owing to my occupying a peculiar situation. You all know that I have to depend on the public for a livelihood. I hated to whittle my prospects down by rashness. I have been compelled to play pig and puppy alternately-to suit the occasion. When I first read Abes' Proclamation, freeing acter. "our southern brethren's" niggers, it agitated me so much that I was compelled. to resort to the free use of "Stomach bitters" to quiet my distracted nervous system! That Proclamation was intended to strike down the Democratic party of banners, the roll of drums and the -and when you strike it down you have cheers of stay at home crowds, each with drawn the best blood from the heart of the picture of a country saved imprinted the Nation! If Abolitionists are to turn on his heart and lighting up the future our party under, and take possession of the Government, I don't wish to survive filled, the tide of life running on uncon the occasion. I greatly fear they will scious of their presence, and forgetful o do it from the fact that too many North. their absence-to find their homes the ern Democrats, now in the "tented field," are sending back here a set of fighting, impudent, and Abolition resolutions .--"Dear me," what shall we do?

Abolitionists will whip our "southern sweethearts, wives, and parents are only brethren" in this terrible struggle for lying when they write your letters retheir rights. I fear they will perpetuate gretting your absence. There is no such the old Government, which has never thing as patriotism, friendship, or affect been any too reliable on the subject of tion. The country is not worth saving, Niggers. We have always had an excess for the Northern people are brutes who of quarreling about niggers. Jeff Davis don't thank you for your toil, and would rather prejudiced in favor of his plan of you were to return home." Government. I am of the impression Is not this infamous! Is it not criminal!

out doing my feelings the least violence. But notice the next paragraph: TERMS:

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TERMS: failure because I studied their "charter," Specimen copies sent, post-paid, on receipt of party," to where the nigger lives. I intend, so help me God, to help knock their train off the track ! Our plan is to get eties, for neglecting to take care of and one of our sort of Governors in each of properly provide for the families-the the North-western States, elect the next poor, needy and suffering women and MORE OF THE LOST DEMOCRATIC President, take all the arms from them, and join the Southern Confederacy! We cannot fail while such braves as Tom. MR. EDITOR: The meeting was again Hendricks, Voorhees, Vallandigham and called to order by calling H. B. P. to the Richardson, are at the helm. New Eng. groes of the South, by Aid Societies and chair, as President, and J. B., of Bain- land will have a good time of it by the the loyal people of the North, as well as time we are done with her. We will Moses T. B.—"Mr. President, I am show her that abolitionists shall forsake our absent soldiers. It has demanded much gratified to see such general at their faith or live by themselves. Such (hypocritically, no doubt) that the fami

Townships. It shows that our party is John Mc .- "Mr. President, I hardly wide awake, and determined to defeat the know what to think or say these trying Abolition Proclamation, and save our times. The sentiments of the speakers brethren's niggers. This is what our here to night are mine, but we ought to party means by the phrase, 'States rights.' execute all our plans, if possible, before I hope this meeting will be conducted in the programme is understood by the a harmonious and condid manner, like enemy. Too much caution cannot, in my humble judgment, be exercised in the William E .- Mr. President, I arise to matter. The tone of the abolition soldiers' resolutions shows that we are about "Resolved, That as the prominent to reach an important crisis in our politbrethren of Floyd and Jackson expressed ical affairs. The way they get up resothemselves fully on the present condition lutions, and fight, shows that they are of our party and the country on the dreadfully in earnest. We cannot, I fear, night of the 5th and as Marion is well accomplish all the work we have laid out represented to-night, we ought to hear to be done without the shedding of blood at home. Mr. President, the very idea Hercules E .- "Mr. President, I claim of war at home worries me, from the fact to be a prominent Democrat, I sucked that our homes would be made desolate. Democracy from my mother in infancy, our wives and children perhaps destroyed and since then have sucked it from our -all we hold sacred on earth comprogallant party speakers and Editors! It's mised,-and all for what? Let us look a diet that suits my stomach and makes well to this subject before we leap. The me fat. My heart has been with our most prominent fathers in framing the brethren of the "Sunny South" ever since old Constitution expressed a desire to see this Abolition Rebellion commmenced slavery abolished, but what did they I did not give our brethren who passed know about it? I view it as being our through our place, as prisoners, "socks duty to "compromise" the whole affair, and tobacco" as the Abolitionists claim. if possible, without the use of the bayoed I did, but my heart and gizzard were net. But if we determine to fight we both in the work, and I would have done shall enjoy an opportunity in the Spring. so but for the timely interference of the The "Conscription bill" has passed, and abolition guard. I think our brethren it is uncertain when another call is made of the South are a down-trodden and in- for men how many of us will have to go North are deprived to too great an ex- plan to use our influ nce to ret our south tent of "freedom of speech and the ern brethren to lay down their arms and press!" If I had as much power as my acknowledge the supremacy of Sams' "Merciful Father" has, I would rain fire government, in order to avoid being

tionists in America for forty days and As the clock struck 11 bro. J. H. H. nights. I would see that no Noah with made a motion to adjourn, to meet on the an Ark was left among them to preserve night of 17th. The motion carried-the

Devil did a Christian. There is no way Many brethren expressed themselves. to sustain the Southern Confederacy but before starting home, as being highly The Conscription Law-The Military should the future proceeding of France or by saving the niggers to raise cotton .- pleased with the ability of the orators. H. B. P. President.

M. T. B .- "Mr. President, I was well Gross Insult to the Soldier's Wives.

"The negro absorbs the love of the is sorrow when a hundred soldiers choose their last resting place in the unfriendly

Does any man believe that any other feeling than the most fiendish hatred of the Administration could induce a man, an editor of a paper claiming but even a

And here is another extract from the same article which we commend to those soldiers who have left families at home:

"They (the soldiers) went out from among us proud, hopeful, amid the waving

of his imagination.
"They come back to find their places things they were not before-their families possibly scattered.

That is to say: "Soldiers, you are fools for fighting, and fools for staying away Dick G .- "Mr. President, I fear the from home. Nobody cares for you; your settles the question, and hence I am be 'UNCONSCIOUS OF YOUR PRESENCE' if

of white men, and if so there is no im- at a time like the present is the heart for the able-bodied young men between white men go. Hence the Abolition cret, under lying and open-lying feeling and for all other exemptions, we think Proclamation is a most damnable imposi- of the Copperhead Editor of the Enquirer the last brother on the floor is "coming soldiers, and to all who are friends of the aggregate of four millions of men-al of all slaves he held in his own right. great Republic, are worse enemies to the If they prefer the despotism of Jeff Shop.

"Dimocrat." I can fellowship him with- soldiers. There can be no doubt of this.

This is the most infamous of all! The Enquirer has done its share of slandering, abusing and denouncing the loyal people at home, and especially the Aid Socichildren of the soldiers. It has charged repeatedly that more attention and anx. iety have been given to the 'contrabands,' to runaway negroes and to the freed nethe Government, than to the families of lies, wives and children of the soldiers in our midst, especially in Cincinnati, should be looked to and properly cared for .-Now when this is done-as it always has been and always will be, so far as their wants are known-see what it says! It boldly insinuates that the attention and rebellion as follows: care bestowed upon the wives of soldiers by these Aid Societies and by the humane amongst us, is from some other motive than what is professed! It basely, criminally, wickedly slanders the wives of the soldiers, as well as the loval, true and humane men connected with the Aid Societies! It says, in so many words, or insinuates, that the wives of the gallant soldiers of Ohio and Indiana "will make prostitutes of themselves in the absence of their husbands!" and that the noble and philanthropic Aid Societies for the relief of seldiers' families, are only contrivances to facilitate prostitution! Is not this the very malignity of hell itself !-Indeed the Devil himself, if there be such a being, must have grinned as only a demon can grin, when he saw that paragraph! He sat by the writer and guided the pen! No wonder the Enquirer men fear the soldiers, and stand in dread that their office will be mobbed. How long do they think it will stand-that it can stand, and they go on insulting decency, outraging the feelings of soldiers, srnment and the cause in which all loyal of men upon which he may draw a mil hearts are so deeply engaged? The wretch who could pen such a horrible insinuation against the chastity of the wives of we do, that our land and naval forces now the men of the Northwest, such an infa in the field, if managed with ordinary mous insult to the women of his own ability, are sufficient to put down the ar State and country—is unfit to associate why then this sweeping conscription act? with the human family. He should be We conjec ure that it is designed to meet

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parative strength of the forces of the figures which we have produced in conmoderate share of decency, to utter such President for the purpose of putting than to diminish this diversity of Enga base, malignant falsehood! It is a lie down the armed forces of the rebellion. lish opinion until the scales are changed of the most infamous, slanderous char- From the census statistics of 1865 (white Let us have a single telling victory on basis) we make out the following as

THE FIGHTING STRENGTH OF THE LOYAL STATES AND TERRITORIES.

	Populo	tion.	Fightin	g Men.
•	Maine N. Hampshire	619.9	58	125,000
۹	N Hampshire	376.0	72	65,000
۹	Vermont.	225.8	27 mil be	65,000
ı	Massachusette	231.4	64	246,000
ð	Rhode Island	174.6	21	35,000
1	Connecticut	460.6	70	92,000
۱	Connecticut	3 851 5	53	778,000
q	Pennsylvania	2.916.6	1818 . 196	581,000
	New Jersey	676.0		134,000
	Ohio	377.9		468,000
,	Indiana	.350.8		270,000
	Indiana	1.691.2	38 07 100	342,000
f	Michigan	754.2	91	150,000
4	Wiscousin	763.4	H5	155,000
4	Iowa	.682.00	12	135.000
	Iowa	.172.7	96	32,0 0
	Oregon	52.5	סריל אוים 66	10,000
	California			76.000
3	Kansas	.143.6	45	21,000
	Delaware	112,3	53	18,000
	Maryland	.7315	65	140,000
r	Missouri	1.201.2	14 0 2000	212,000
,	Kentucky			210,000
15	W. Virginia	.281.7	87	43,000
15	Dis. Columbia Nebraska	74.2	31	15,000
1	Nebraska	28.8	92	6,000
à	New Mexico	93,0	24	19,000
•	Utah	49 0	00	6,000
	Dakota	4.8	39	2,000
,	Washington	11.6	24	3,000
)	Washington	24.4	82	6,000
1	Nevada	15,0	00	8,000

In this estimation we include all ablebodied white men between the ages of 18 loyal portions of the Union-States, parts

to time." He talks like a full blooded Government, the Administration and the most equal to the entire white population, men, women and children of the rebel States. From this total, under the President's several requisition.—first for 75, 000, second for 500,000, third for 300, 000, and fourth for 300,000 - there have been drawn an aggregate, we dare say, not exceeding one million of men, and of this aggregate there are now some 700,-000 in the field. The killed, wounded and missing, and those who have died of disease, and those who have been with-drawn from the field in consequence of

Thus it appears that with 700,000 men in the field and a naval force equal, for the purposes of this war, to an army of half a million of men, we have a militia reserved force to fall back upon. The army forces of the rebellion in the field. on the other hand, can hardly exceed four hundred thousand men, and they are unsuppored on the water except by two or three piratical Flying Dutchmen, roaming about on the Atlantic, and a few extemporized iron-clads of the Merrimac and Arkansas construction, at Richmond, Charleston, Savannah and Mobile. Nor have the rebellious States any militia reserves from which to replenish their armies in the field. The latest official returns received at the Adjutant General's office at Washington represent the enrolled militia of States now involved in

HIW . was wade bades to Officers and men
Virginia, 1860
North Carolina, 1845
South Carolina, 1869
Georgia, 1850
Georgia, 1850
Alabama, 1851
Louisiana, 1859
Louisiana, 1859
Tennessee, 1840
Arkansas, 1859
Arkansas, 1859
Total
But, bringing all the aforesaid State

to an estimate for 1860, we will put their nggregate militia force between elghteen and forty-five years at 700 thousand men. Of this number at least one hun-dred thousand have been lost already since the beginning of the war, and the four hundred thousand which are now in the field embrace very nearly the last white man that can be withdrawn from the agricultural and manufacturing pursuits of the rebel States, which are dispensable to the maintenance of the soldiers in the field, the subsistence of their families at home, and the govern-

ment of the slaves on the plantations. We may safely say therefore, that while the conscriptions of Jeff. Davis during the last twelve months have exhausted the available militia forces of the driven forth to live with wild beasts!- the possible contingencies of foreign interference, and in view of a powerful mil-

irary diversion into Mexico or Canada,

Power of the Loyal States. England call for it. The bill for enrolling and calling out In a late number of the London Post the militia forces of the United States (the mouth piece of Lord Palmerston) has become the law of the land. For the the editor, commenting on the latest as information of our readers, we this morn- pects of the war, says that "the federal ing republish it in full. The substance lists are divided and dispirited, ashamed of the bill, however, is comprehended in to confess themselves foiled, yet anxious origin. With such vulgar creatures he its first section, which provides that "all for a decent pretext for withdrawing from male citizens [whites, Indians and ne- an undertaking they feel to be hopeless; groes, and persons of foreign birth who that that grand army of the Potomac on shall have declared on oath their inten- which their hopes principally were based tion to become citizens, between the ages is so demoralized that two thirds of the of twenty and forty five years, except as men have doggedly refused to follow hereinafter excepted, are hereby declared their Generals;" and that in England to constitute the national forces, and shall "the little deversity of opinion" which be liable to perform military duty in the may be found in regard to the issue of his declarations to the contrary. Selfservice of the United States when called the war "must now speedily cease to ex. pride would at least make me resent that out by the President for that purpose." ist." We suspect, however, that this fed-Now let us briefly consider the com- eral conscription act, and the facts and Inion thus placed at the service of the nection with it, will tend rather to increase the heels of these late comprehensive

> is utterly out of the question. as the most effective stroke of diplomacy that could be employed towards the the bogs and fens of Ireland and Scot-South and towards England, to convince land, they will make no peace. They her of the strength and determination of will never reunite with us. If peace can the government and the loyal States of not be had on honorable terms, what althe Union to put down this Southern re- ternative have we left but to fight for an bellion, even against the possible contin- honorable peace? Our revolutionary gency of European intervention .- New York Herald.

Washington's Views. ments to emancipate the slaves on an es- What nobler example can we follow?tate in one of the French colonies, Washington wrote him: "The benevolence of your heart, my dear Marquis, is so conwish to hold the unhappy people who are the subject of this letter in slavery. brued in the blood of loyal thousands that God made the nigger for the benefit The heart that indites such sentiments and 45 years. Making liberal allowances I can only say there is not a man living slain upon the battle fields in defense of who wishes more seriously than I do to human liberty. Ah! how glorious would propriety in his being carried wherever of a scoundrel as well as traitor! The se- 18 and 20, who are excluded by the act, see a plan adopted for the abolition of it." it be to have peace with a whole country, it !" And this is liberty of speech. And In writing to Gen. Mercer, he says, "It but how delusive the hope till the proud the available white militia forces of the is among my first wishes to see some head of the rebels is humbled. Then we such heresy a great constitutional principlan adopted by which slavery in this can have peace. [Voice-"Yes!"] They who wrote this article, is hatred to the of States and the Territories-may be country may be abolished by law." He who now cry peace, and would accept it Samuel S.—"Mr. President, I think Union, hatred to the war, hatred to the safely set down as fully up to the grand provided by his will for the emancipation upon the dismembered fragments of this ecute treason with impunity! [Applause.]

A NOBLE SPEECH BY A LOYAL DEMOCRAT.

Mr. President and Fellow-citizens of Philadelphia:

I am an unflinching, unyielding, and un-conditional Union man. [Cheers.] There the expiration of their terms of volunteer service, will make up the difference of three hundred thousand men.

Application of their terms of volunteer are no buts or ifs standing in my way. I am not in favor of sustaining my Government and my country with a proviso.

Application of their terms of volunteer are no buts or ifs standing in my way. I am not in favor of sustaining my Government and my country with a proviso. are no buts or ifs standing in my way. I [Applause—cries of "good—of course you are."] I love loyal men and I hate traitors. I am not one of those who apologize for treason, and sympathiae with the men who are now in open rebellion against the Federal Union. They are the enemies of my country and I am theirs. I have been an active Democrat for a third of a century. I am a Democrat now, and I will continue so during my life. One of its charished principles, as I learned, was love of country and obedience to the Constitution and laws-to maintain liberty, and, if needs be, fight for it. [Long continued applause.] I am one of those, too, who believe that patriotism is above party, and that it is the duty of all loyal men now, irrespective of party names, to unite, heart and hand, body and soul, and put down, at the point of the bayonet, the most foul, corrupt and causeless rebellion that the world ever saw. The time has not yet come, Mr. President, when the loyal men

of the North have made up their minds to

sit down with folded arms and surrender

their liberties. It may be the case with

demagogues, but not with the masses-

it may be so with sympathizing secession

traitors, but not with patriots. Our lib-

erties cost too much to be so easily sur-

rendered. Our ancestors were seven long years in establishing the American Union, and degenerated indeed are we if cannot devote twice that number of years in maintaining and perpetuating it .-They sealed it in a covenant with their heart's blood—it is hardly yet cool; and vet do I hear men every where doubting if the Union can be saved. Is it because they would see it destroyed? Have they a relish for agrarianism? Would they welcome the gullotine? [Derisive laughter.] Under the pretext that this is "an abolition war" they say, "let Abolitionists fight it." They cry "pence" when there is no peace. Now, sir, I am ne Abolitionist, and yet I am in favor of fighting this war to the bitter end-till rebellion is crushed out, and the bleeding Union restored. I am as anxious, country. Not that kind of peace which Northern sympathizers with Southern treason would have; a peace which would destroy the last vestige and hope of human liberty. But, sir, how idle and delusive to talk of peace while armed rebellion is in the ascendent. The rebel tion will lay themselves at our feet, and become our slaves, we will spurn them from us. We will reunite upon no terms, upon no condition, with them." The great leader of this bogus, bastard Confederacy, in a speech recently delivered he could have had any love or regard for the old Union, composed of the descendants of men from the bogs and fens of would never again unite." [Laughter.] With such sentiments from the rebel press and the great unchained leader of rebel bordes, who in his senses at the North can talk of peace? [Cries of "No that the man who does so is a traitor himself, and so I must regard him, despite Davis and his abject and wicked coadjutors. When have rebels intimated the least desire upon their part to reunite with the Government? [Cries, "never."] At no time or place to my knowledge .-They are as insolent to-day as they were the day they fired into the country's flag war measures of Congress, and they will on Fort Sumpter. Their accursed mission be sufficient to convince even Lord Pal. is to kill and murder. They are moved merston that Jeff. Davis is tottering to and instigated by the devil, and with him his fall, and that European intervention only will they make terms. With the is utterly out of the question. Hence we concur in this conscription denominate all loyal men Yankees.) the descendants of men who emigrated from fathers were met at every corner by cowboys and tories, but they fought on and fought through. They humbled the enemy of liberty abroad and conquered When Gen. Lufayette made arrange- and subdued him at home. [Applause.] Hallowed be the precedent. It is worthy of all imitation. These same howling, dishonorable peace-shriekers at the spicuous on all occasions, that I never North, are the twin brothers of the cowwonder at fresh proof of it; but your late boys of revolutionary memory, and a purchase of an estate in the colony of destiny and fame as damnable and over-Cayene with a view of emancipating the powering await them. Can the memory slaves, is a generous and noble proof of of that man live who stabs his country in your humanity. Would to God a like her hour of trial and danger? The fame spirit might diffuse itself generally in the of Arnold shall be the fame of that man; mind of the people of this country." In the curses of the unborn millions are his a letter to Robt, Morris, he says, "I hope heritage. Let all such join their dearly that it will not be conceived that it is my beloved brethren in arms against their country; let them kiss their hands, im-

Union than those who bear arms against Davis, let them seek refuge under his it; because one is an open enemy, that arm. [Renewed applause.] I have made may be seen and met; and the other up my mind that I will stand fast by the The following speech was made by the Hon. H. B. Wright, of New York, at This terrible war did not originate in the prefer death to despetism and chaos. the great Union meeting in Philadelphia loyal North. For its terrible conse And this assuredly will follow the down-quences we are not accountable. It is fall of the Republic. With the loyal no work of ours. A nation bankrupt, . States the question now is, shall the war people demoralized, a vast commercial and manufacturing interest destroyed nation-or shall we surrender the Govcities decimated of their peaceful, indus- ernment and the country into the hands trious inhabitants, hundreds of thousands of traitors? That is the question. One. of our brothers and sons slain in battle- or the other of these alternatives is inthese are no trophies of ours. This has evitable. There is no reason for a wise all been done to appease the dark, evil and good man to doubt. In fact, he who spirit of secessionism—a crime that has stops to doubt, is half way over to the no atonement, a stain of blood that all enemy. the waters of the ocean cannot efface .--

And these are our beloved brothers, whom Northern sympathizers would hug, all covered with bloody gore of the... own household, to their bosom!—a spe the use of cotton in the arts, did it reach cies of sympathy which sharpens the ap- to its present high price in the market .petite of the crocodile to devour its own young. If there ever was an hour since this rebellion began when loyal men should stand together, it is now, now known—three-fifths of the supply have while I speak. Peace with a whole been cut off by the war. Could an abuncountry is denied to us, and we dance of flax be obtained, probably the must fight like true men. We must use of cotton would almost cease as an fight for our Constitution; we must article for manufacturing purposes. As fight for our homes and our firesides. there are no prospects at present of an [Deafening applause.] The safety of the adequate supply of cotton being furnish-Union is worthy of our best and holiest ed for several years to come, our farmers efforts. It is our country, it is our Con. should more generally engage in the culstitution, it is our liberty that traitors tivation of flax as one of their crops. If are making a terrible effort to overthrow each of the farmers in the Northern and destroy. To prevent this I appeal States would devote a few acres this year to every manly sentiment of the human to the raising of this fibrous material, a heart; to the unsulfied memories of your very large quantity would be thus sebrave and patriotic ancestors; to the cured for manufacturing purposes, and privileges which you enjoy under wise and humane laws; to your liberty conferred in a degree unknown and unsurpassed by the people of any other nation; dent of India for this useful substance. to those inestimable laws which guaran. It is true, a greater quantity of flax was tee to you the liberty of speech and the raised last year than for many years preholiest liberty of all—to worship Al- viously; still the supply did not meet the mighty God according to the dictates of demand. A large number of the manuyour own conscience; to the comforts facturers of woolen goods have found it which surround your domestic hearth; superior to cotton as a mixture with wool, to the graves of your fathers; to all and and hereafter they will use it by preferevery thing that ennobles you as men, ence for this purpose, if they can obtain proud of your country, its institutions sufficient quantities at reasonable prices; and laws. In the name of all those bless. ings, and the hope that they may descend rics, there are many other purposes for to your children, I appeal to you now to which it is equally applicable and useful. stand firmly together, and swear by heaven and earth that we will not permit our liberty to be destroyed. [Immense applause.] There are many things connected with the administration of the Government and of the war that do not meet and shirting. It was spun on hand my approbation. In my Congressional wheels, and weven in hand looms in each course, in the past two years, I have dif household. The same climate and soil ing Union restored. I am as anxious, fered widely in many measures of policy for its successful cultivation still exist, too, for peace, as any man living, but it with the Government. But as to all and beyond this we have now in the must be a peace with one Union, one those which were designed to put down Western States the most extensive dosoldiers' families, and the good people of the country—to say nothing of their treasonable utterances against the Govemancipation measures, and those which were of a political character. But It tes may raise flax and become to the because of this difference, and because textile manufactures of the world what of the bad manner in which our cam. the Southern States have been to them paigns were conducted, it none the less in raising cotton; and now is the time to abated my ardor to save the country and make preparations for engaging in such save the Union. The Administration efforts. was of the Republican school in politics; press say that "if the whole Yankee Na. I was Democratic. This gave no reason to embrace treason or sympathize with the land; in the Western States the lattraitors. If it had, I should have de- ter end of April is the best. The soil graded my name and dishonored my should be plowed deep, and pulverized country. I think it was bad policy to wich a fine-toothed harrow, rolled, and do many things. connected, especially, put into as good a condition as an onion with the slave question; but because of bed. A loamy soil, which had been by him to the Mississippi Legislature, with the slave question; but because of this planted the year previously with potatoes, wondered, in utter astonishment, "how that I committed in word thought or answers admirably for flax As it respects that I committed, in word, thought, or answers admirably for flax. As it respects deed, an act of disloyalty. And I chal. the quantity of seed to be used, Mr. Geo. lenge the nation to point me to an official Anderson, of Lansinburg, New York, act which leaned toward treason. I had, who is very well informed on the culture Ireland and Scotland, of low and vulgar I have, no sympathy with those vile men and manufacture of flax in Europe and who, in their madness, not only level America, states, that "from a bushel to their shaft at the Union, but at the heart a bushel and a quarter per acre, gave the of every loyal man in it. My sympathies are all with and for my country. [Applause.] This is the doctrine which of seed to the acre have given about the North can talk of peace? [Cries of "No must ultimately prevail throughout the best returns. In Ireland a much greater one!"] The evidences, to my mind, are North. The influence of bad men will quantity of seed is used, but thick sowing. daily grow less, and in a few months you is not attended with such favorable rewill hardly see the man bold enough and sults in America. Many Irish flaxwicked enough to say that he was ever growers who have come to America, have on the side of the rebellion. It may not abandoned thick sowing after repeated cool and defiant insolence uttered by Jeff. be safe for him to say so, if he have the trials. From the flax raised on one acre moral depravity to think so. Gentlemen, of ground, about fourteen bushels of it is your duty in these times to encourage good seed can be obtained, and for the and strengthen public opinion. Our seed alone, the crop is not unremunerabrave soldiers are undergoing the dangers tive. But it is for fiber chiefly that we of the field-they are doing battle like are urging its cultivation, and certainly men for the cause of American liberty. six hundred pounds of good fiber can be Let the voice from the whole North pour ruised from an acre of land. At thirty daily into the camp-and let it be the cents per pound-one third that of cotvoice of encouragement, of honor, of ton at present prices-the value of an praise. Let the soldier, when he retires acre's product would be not less than one at night upon his straw pallet, feel that, notwithstanding the storm may rage without, and the cold chills make his cultiva ion of flax been presented to our flesh quiver, and the forebodings upon his mind of the fearful struggle for life on the morrow, there are warm and sympathizing hearts for him at home, who pray for the success of the holy cause ture : which called him forth, and that there are hearts there also leaping in exultation at the hope of saving a bleeding and

almost prostrate country. This shall

to the battle under the belief that, if he

falls, a nation shall mourn at his grave.

Applause.] And this sentiment, spread

broadcast over the land, shall drive to

their hiding-places, in confusion and

shame, the creatures, called men, who

stand ready now to shout over the ene-

my's victory, and laugh over the dead and the dying who gloriously fell upon

freedom's battle field. One would think

that the deep cut gashes of our soldiers,

sending forth their hearts' blood, would

blanch the hardened cheek of treason.

It does not. Their dear brethren who

make them "are a chivalrous people .-

be carried on with all the power of the

and besides its employment in such fab-

Formerly flax was extensively cultiva-ted in New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Every farmer was accustomed to raise a sufficient quantity to make coarse family sheeting

In the Eastern States the early part of May is perhaps the best time to prepare hundred and eighty dollars. Never before has such an inviting prospect for the farmers.

STATE RIGHTS .- Gov. Brown says in his late message to the Georgia Legisla-

"The Abolition Government at Washington-from which we seceded on account of its disregard for the violation of State rights-has shown itself more atnerve him up to his great task. This tached to the rights of the States, and more shall fire his heart, and put strength in careful not to violate them, than our own government, which had its very origin in his good right arm. This shall lead him this great doctrine.'

This is a remarkable confession which should be pondered by those in the North who are now talking about "Federal usurpation."

There is one clause of the conscription act, says an exchange, of special interest to Copperheads and sneaks. If they are too cowardly to fight and too mean to pay, they can avoid both by committing some act which will send them to the penitentiary; a place which may suit them (and the public) better.

They have sustained great wrongs, and they are the very salt of the earth. It We unberstand that recently, in one is an abolition war-let A bolitionists fight of the schools of a Western city, a mischievous urchin took an opportunity to for the suppression of the utterance of deposit soft wax upon the benches of all the boys, and chairs of the teachers. It ple is violated. Many men talk and exwas'nt long before the school room was as full of "waxed ends" as a Shoemaker's



Monday, the 6th day of April, the regular township elections will take place in this county, as they will throughout the State. Our so-called democratic brethren in this section, we perceive, are making great preparations for those elections. What their object is in making so much ado over the minor offices to be filled on the 6th, we confess we are not prepared to say. We trust, however, that their intentions are good and that they have no ulterior design in holding great meetings in each township, as they are doing, for the avowed purpose of nominating candidates for constables and road district supervisors! The unconditional Union men, in the meantime, should be wide awake, and wherever they have the power, elect men of the right stamp. No matter what party they have hitherto affiliated with, if they are unconditionally for the Union now, elect them in preference to men brought out by wire-workers-men who would rather manipulating in a copperhead community, Treason! They, of course, obligated man, not another dollar," to pay that insee their party triumph than the country the habeas corpus act not being suspend. the brethren to "stand by the country creased wages, or even the wages which,

We give the greater portion of our space this week to correspondents, who the people.

returned from the South and whose op- amount in their estimation to the oath resolution fully demonstrates were, as portunity for gaining information on the which ought to bind them to their coun- usual, severely afflicted with that most point on which he speaks, stated to us try. You can't keep up an army under fatal of maladies, denominated by all that he was never so sanguine of the such circumstances, and Jeff. Davis and modern pathologists, "Niggerphobia!" success of the Government as now, and his loving allies have things all their own 5th. "It is the deliberate judgment of friends stand firm in defence of the cause yet a little while longer and all will be well.

The reported capture of Mt. Sterling, Ky., is not credited at Cincinnati. The Gazette says, on the authority of its need be no apprehensions now of a successful rebel invasion of Kentucky. It my be intended still, but we suspect the plans of the enemy will be reversed.

latter city were scarce. There are also wish to be the biggest ducks in the mud- enough, the distemper appeared again,

The President has ordered that "all soldiers enlisted or drafted into the service, now absent from their regiments without leave, shall forthwith return to their respective regiments; and all such who report at any rendezvous designated by the War Department by the 1st day of April, may be restored to their regiments without punishment, except forfeitures of pay during their absence; and all who do not return within that time will be arrested as deserters and punished as the law provides."

Indiana soldiers will be furnished passmandant at Indianapolis.

The Butternuts of Terre-Haute got upa reception jolification over the return of their prodigal son, Daniel Webster Voorhees, Saturday week, when he delivered one of his Ciceronian, Demosthenic orations. The Express says:

copperhead being cut short in his villainous harangue? Some day they may We are reliably informed that two find out it would have been an act of prominent Democrats in the vicinity of friendship if the "fool-killer" had come Sanford, after hearing the speech of Dan. along and gave them a visitation. B. Voorhees last Saturday, declared it was more than they could swallow. Their events within the next fortnight. names can be given if desired.

The Habeas Corpus This is said to be one of the greatest MR. EDITOR - There was another rights belonging to an Englishman, and smashing meeting of unterrified "Butcourse to an American also. The ternuts" in Floyd Township on the 7th It is a glorious right in time of peace; it finding the attendance to be "regular." the President of their country, or the men be nominated. The next brother gallant volunteers, but whose sympathies on his pegs was a spare made specimen. lie with Jeff. Davis and his subjects, with a thin and greatly elongated visage, these are the persons who fear a suspen- and countenance equally as solemn and have imbibed the pestilential doctrines of He insisted that the "brethren in making negro emancipation :" the "Enquirer" and Voorhees until their nominations would do well to overlook impunity, and these manufacturers of ings, he would faithfully strive to be ed in. were not crimsoned with guilt or contam- he was immediately placed on a com- private soldiers. government and back his vow to be true | war for Negro emancipation." to his country against his and his coun-

avers that he bases his ardent hopes on way. Suspend the habeas corpus act, the this meeting, that not another dollar and a good foundation. Let our Union military power is felt, and the deserter not another soldier ought to be furnishgoes back to fulfil his contract with his ed for the further prosecution of this

The sentiment of this resolution is the The Rebels are no doubt "hard up" try's enemies. Again, we have men in legitimate offspring of dark, treasonable about this time; in fact, in many places our country giving "aid and comfort" to assemblies. Its object is to counsel rethey are in a starving condition. The the enemy, the U.S. Marshal gives him sistance to the constituted authorities .-Murfreesboro correspondent of the Cin. an invitation to subside and subsist at the | There is more hope for the reformation cinnati Gazette furnishes extracts from government expense. He is placed in a of a fool than there is for the recovery rebel papers which present a gloomy pic- building where thieves can't break in and of one afflicted with Negrophobia! For ture of the inside of rebeldom. The steal-he need have no thought of the benefit of those who desire to satis. Admiral Farragut's fleet on the Missis people are crying out against the oppres. morrow, what he shall eat or wherewith factorily account for the treason and nig- sippi, which creates the liveliest satisfac sion of the despots, and mourning over he shall be clothed, a kind and paternal ger found in all modern "Dimmycratic" their lost liberties. Rebel agents were government sees that he shall not want speeches and resolutions, it would be anseizing provisions, paying their own for the necessaries of life. It withdraws propriate to say a few words about the prices for them in Confederate scrip.— him from unpleasant and treasonable history and treatment of this singular Hudson in the frigate Hartford, his flag-The fact that bacon advanced to \$1 25 surroundings-the corrupting influences disease. The loathsome affection first per pound in Georgia, is sufficient to of the "Enquirer," Voorhees and the made its appearance among the natives per pound in Georgia, is sufficient to of the "Enquirer," Voorhees and the made its appearance among the natives got aground, and the Admiral's order show that general starvation is preparing "Golden Circle" no longer degrade the of South Carolina in the year 1832, unthe country for the collapse of the re- man by their associations. The Corpus der the name of 'Tariphobia,' and spread destroyed." has time for reflection, and if it is a sen- rapidly over the entire State, creating an sible Corpus, whose raw material is not intense and very singular desire on the in a State of decomposition will constitute part of patients to secede from the Comitself a committee of one for self-exami- monwealth and take nobody with them nation-it will take the cool, sober, but Niggers! Dr. Jackson was the great Lexington correspondent, that there second thought and ask itself if it does "family physician" of that day, and poswell to be there. It applies for a change sessed much skill in his profession. He of venue, the way is open, "go and sin soon arrested this terrible and overno more" is all that is asked, and the whelming epidemic by threatening to expure air of freedom is once more breath. hibit to his patients shot, shell, bayonets with his fleet. HIGHLY IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE. ed. A change comes over the released and hemp! But the record proves that The Cincinnati Gazette of Tuesday morn. captive, the scales fall from his eyes, he the Dr. was never satisfied that the reing says that there are numerous state. no longer sees through the glass eyes of govery of his patients was completements, all agreeing, that the rebels are scurvy politicians, who seem to see the hence he predicted another outbreak in in five miles of Port Hudson. The falling back from the Rappahannock to things they see not, (like those VV's who the future of the same form of trouble, Richmond. Also, that supplies in the live at Terre-Haute and Dayton and who under the name of Negrophobia! Sure reports that lead to the belief that the hole,) no! he comes out born anew of two years ago in the same State, with rebels are sending troops Westward, with the spirit, regenerated and disenthralled, greatly increased virulence, and extended a view, no doubt, to a desperate effort to a child of common sense, and reason, and rapidly to several adjacent States. Dr. prevent a defeat in Tennessee. The ene- takes his position once more among the Lincoln is the legitimate successor of my is unquestionaly more desperate than loyal portion of his countrymen! Again, Dr. Jackson, and hence, the present naat any former period; and are looking suppose the person arrested is a traitor, tional family physician. And he is, more to the defeat of Rosecrans than to the disease being deeply seated, and he thank God, actively engaged in adminthe holding of Richmond. The success actually believes that the editorials of the istering the remedies recommended by of the Army of the Cumberland, and the Enquirer and the gassy ebullitions of the Dr. Jackson for the removal of the fall of Vicksburg, it is evident, would de- vain demagogue Voorhees have a grain trouble. His great wisdom, extreme prive the leaders of all hope of success. of truth in them, then, indeed, the vic- honesty, powerful sagacity, wonderful tim is incurable, a softening of the brain perseverance, unflinching integrity, cortakes place, the mental faculties become rect diagnosis, definite prognosis, are a disintegrated or "discomboborated," the sufficient guarantee to the great family patient is evidently in a bad fix, and he of America, that he will not only actualshould remain until reason resumes its ly cure the disease but also remove the sway. The victim, as long as he is in dark cause which originated it. All this this state, is not available as a 'human'- will be accomplished, though it requires von might as well "sing psalms to a dead the utter extermination of all patients at hoss" as for all the impression you could present afflicted. And be it known, now make on him. A clock case with the and henceforth, that there is no known quite as serviceable. Another portion dreaded as the one under consideration.

country bored to death with their traitor- involving an effort at the destruction of down! ous harangues, until the atmosphere has free Government-the only hope of civil-

with Sulphureted Hydrogen gas-a gas crimes known to the criminal code! whose odor is said to resemble that of Reader, the way to avoid such a horrotten eggs. Has any one heard of any rible calamity is to remain true to God, to your race, to yourself, and loyal to your Government. Boz

been vitiated, as much so as if charged ized man-theft, murder, indeed, all the

Gen. Burnside is on this way West, to take charge of an important command The country may look for stirring The Cincinati Gazette says he is to take and, we may almost hope, renders the ways give me pleasure to hear from you. Gen. Wright's place.

Hot Shot for the benefit of Treason. The Inconsistency of Modern Domocracy.

C. W. Brown: I see in the resolutions passed by the "large and enthusiasright of a man when arrested to be taken of this month, for the purpose of nom- tic meeting, of the Democracy, of Putbefore a judge and there meet his ac- inating candidates for the various Town- nam county," which "was held at the the 21st," of February, what I call a very is the shield of the innocent, and a bar- the old President of the nightly meetings great inconsistency, which I would like rier against illegal arrests. In a war arose, with far more than his usual grav- very much for some "of the so-called like this none but disloyal persons,- ity, and with a countenance sufficiently Democracy," to illustrate, if there can those that speak daggers, if they do not solemn to command universal attention, be any explanation made, to any thing, and attacked with impetuosity, but were those that speak daggers, if they do not solemn to command universal attention, use them—who have no good words for and suggested that no doubtful nor ultra so absurd and ridiculous. I find in the repulsed at every point.

A section of Capt. Harris's Battery 6th resolution the following language, to-wit: "As the deliberate sense of this meeting, that not another soldier, and not another dollar, ought to be furnished for charged the battery, but the 101st Indision of the Habeas Corpus act. Such men impressive as that of the old President, the further prosecution of this war, for

This resolution, was made no doubt to whole systems are impregnated with the him." Said his "position" from the time deceive or hoodwink the people-to coil, and they finally retreated in confuvirus and think it quite a horrible inter- the Rebellion broke out until then had create the belief that this war was being ference with their principles to deprive not been well defined that the dear waged, unconstitutionally for the abolithem of the right to paralyze the efforts brethren had doubtless been greatly puz. tiou of slavery-to discourage enlistof the loyal portion of their countrymen. zled in "finding him,"-that on this ac- ments, and to get up a spirit of opposi-So little has been done by the govern- count he, if nominated, might fail to poll tion, to the war for the suppression of ment in interfering with the disloyal the full strength of the party-that in this "hell born, and hell bound rebellion." press, that they scatter falsehoods, ar- future, if the beloved brethren would that will ultimately lead to anarchy and rows and death among us with perfect only pardon his weakness and short com- bloodshed, in our own midst, if persist-

treason grind on, and men yet can be more decided!" This brother, we infer. But here comes another of their resoseen with the "Enquirer" in their hands was graciously forgiven, and received lutions: "That we are in favor of the who look as though their countenances into full fellowship, from the fact that general Government, increasing the pay of

inated with the virus of Jeff. Davisism .- mittee to copy resolutions expressing the Thus it will be seen that while one is Suppose the government wish to arrest a sense of the meeting, "on the Goose." for the "increase of the wages, of private deserter whom the copperheads have been The resolutions make the usual point soldiers," the other says, "Not another ed. A copperhead Squire interferes and and Constitution as they have heretofore they are entitled to get now. Brave him or a copperhead jury decides the stood by them." Whew! just as the soldiers, do not be deceived by those twomatter. The deserter of course cannot Devil has stood by Christianity for over faced resolutions. They say "Not anbe arrested, for the criminals, judge, jury eighteen hundred years! Just as the other dollar," to you for your hard-earnwrite well upon subjects of interest to and deserter, all bask in the sunshine of murderers stood by Christ before and ed compensation in defending their homes, the "Golden Circle," and the oath which after they nailed him to the cross! All and they mean just what they say. Will An intelligent gentleman who has just binds them to its magic influence, is par- the brethren present, as the following some Democrat please tell us how they propose to pay this increased wages, when they refuse to vote another dollar . Upon this point the people ask an explanation. Yea, they demand it! The base demagogues who drafted those resolutions, are consumate hypocrites, and desire, not only to deceive the people, but our brave boys, who are now periling all for their country's honor. HOOSIER. Pine Grove, Putnum co. Ind.

> Important News! NEW YORK, March 23 .- The Commercial has the following, dated Washington, March 23:

"Encouraging and most glorious news has reached the Navy Department from ion at the White House and the Departments. The information received by Secretary Welles is, that the Admiral has safely made the passage by Port ship, with his whole fleet, the Mississippi only excepted. The last-named vessel

instant a small rebel force was captured signal book of the rebel army.

Gen. Shorman commands at New Orleans, in the absence of Gen. Banks. A large number of vagrant negroes have been arrested in New Orleans.

A private dispatch received here states that Admiral Farragut passed Port Hudson batteries on the night of the 14th

Col. Clark, chief of Gen. Banks' staff, was wounded on the 14th, but not seriously. No big fight has yet taken place. Gen. Banks is in good spirits, and withwounding of Col. Clark makes it pretty evident that there had been some heavy

From Vicksburg.

Sr. Louis, March 22 .- The Republican's Memphis dispatch of the 20th, says dispatches from Greenwood, to Monday ast are to the effect that the gunboat Chillicothe bombarded Fort Pemberton on Saturday and Sunday, but without decisive result. The rebel battery is so situated that it cannot be attacked by land force on account of high water. The guns of the DeKalb were taken ashore and a land battery constructed near the rebel works. The rebel force is estimated to be six thousand, under General Lorey. Reinforcements are being rapidly sent to the scene of operations, and it is expected our fleet will soon be able to

The Vicksburg Whig of the 11th, says the crew of the Indianola, ninety-two in number, arrived there the day before.

Lieut. J. A. Scott of the 18th Ind. ticking arrangement left out would be disease of the presentage so much to be Battery, now stationed near Murfreesboro, Tenn., tells of being in a skirmish of the copperheads are down on the sus. It has been demonstrated a thousand recently where the Union forces captured pension of the habeas corpus act, fearing times that patients suffering with it can- a number of Rebels. Among them were that freedom of speech might be inter- not see the Sun, of a clear day, because some Texans, one particularly displaying es of transportation on application by fered with. Such persons have a com- of the intervention of a nigger! Turn fighting qualities worthy of a better plaint called "breaking ont at the mouth." their eyes wherever they will, toward cause. After his comrades were captur-This does not always arise from impair- Heaven or earth, there is a nigger! They ed, he undertook to ride through the HELPING THEIR BRETHREN.—Last ed digestion, producing a gulphing of may hold "Dimmycratic" meetings by Union ranks and partially succeeded, but please forward it for publication. Saturday, while a Butternut meeting was foul air from the stomach. They are night or by day, and conjure up equiva- his horse was shot in the attempt, and in being held in Bloomington, Indiana, a wise in their conceit, and the Bible in- cal and hypocritical resolutions, but the falling caught the leg of the Texan, distrain of rebel prisoners was detained forms us that a fool stands a grade high- eternal nigger will constitute the centre abling him considerably. The Union there a few moments. The Copper bot- er than such persons, yet they labor un- and circumference of them all! Their boys coming up, the rebel hero pulled toms immediately swarmed around and der the delusion that their countrymen sleep is never sound and refreshing like out a revolver and shot twelve times at ly the patients were all safely removed. May advised the prisoners to take advantage might suffer if their "fly traps" were that of an honest man, but dreamy and them without effect, when he threw his of the crowd and desert, &c., until the closed. Freedom of speech indeed! when tedious with Sambo resting on them like "shooting iron" at them and commenced officer in command was compelled to every stump in the country has been des- a great incubus! The last stage of the fighting them with his fists and did not drive them from the train at the point of ecrated with their presence, and the disease is terrible beyond description, desist or surrender until he was knocked very glad to hear. Please give him my best

> THE SKIES-BRIGHTENING .- The Ind. Journal of Tuesday morning says:

The news last night from Port Hudpast the rebel fortifications, and now the er, for though I have only seen her once, I Port Hudson ceases to be of any value to the way which I never regretted following.— three dollars, the purchaser giving note with the enemy; his supplies from Texas, by My duties have been pleasant to me even if way of Red River, are gone, and his they were amongst sad scenes.
rams will have to make a sudden dive For yourself accept my kindest regards fall of Vicksburg no improbable event.

Battle at Milton, Tenn ,- The Rebels Again Invading Kentucky.

CINCINNATI, O., March 22 .- The Gazette has additional particulars of the advances all day. All that headquarters Milton battle. Our forces were com-Milton battle. Our forces were com-manded by Col. Hall of the 105th Ohio, numbers varying from 5,000 to 10,000, who, finding he was being attacked by cusers, and learn the cause of his arrest. ship offices. After counting noses and Court-house, in Greencastle, on Saturday, superior forces, fell back to a commanding position and sent a courier to Murfreesboro for reinforcements, promising withstanding these advices. to hold his ground till they should arrive.

Part of the rebel cavalry dismounted

kept up all the time a most effective fire. The rebels enraged at the execution it was doing, massed three regiments and ana, who were lying concealed behind the battery, waited till the rebels were within thirty yards, when they opened a most destructive fire, causing them to resion from the field, leaving their dead and owunded.

Col. Hall's victory was complete before reinforcements arrived. Among the rebel killed are one Captain and two Lieutenants.

Our loss was seven killed and thirtyone wounded

The battle lasted four hours. A special from Paris, Ky., to the Com-

mercial says:
The rebel Col. Cluke surrounded Mount Sterling with 800 men at two 'clock this morning.

Our forces there, amounting to 200, fought from the houses for four hours, but were finally compelled to surrender. The rebels then burned the town. It is believed Cluke intends to attack

Paris to-night. Our forces numbered 1,400. 100 prisoners.

From the Indiana Journal.

A Question.

ED. JOURNAL: As the lately enacted conscription law is just now engrossing public attention, and as the apparent conflict of disagreement between the 13th and 17th sections of that law has left doubts in the minds of many as to the effect of the \$300 (or such sum not above that amount as the Secretary of war shall determine,) as a commutation for military service, according to the provisions of the 13th section of the law, will you be kind enough to answer for the information of your readers the following question :

Does the payment of \$300 by a drafted man, who does not go into the field himself or furnish a substitute, free him from the obligation to perform military duty for three years next ensuing?

An Interesting Letter from one of the Nashville Hospitals.

Howard Hospital, No. 4, Nashville, Tenn., March 3rd, 1863.

My DEAR MRs. Cowgill : Your kind letter was received some two weeks since. It was The services of an able assistant teacher, indeed a welcome messenger; welcome as a from Ohio, have been engaged, caused by the was received some two weeks since. It was proof that though a wande rer I am not forgotten; doubly welcome from its tidings of coming ten; doubly welcome from its tidings of coming to give instruction at the School rooms, to aid for those whose sufferings led me to bethose who desire to study German. come a wanderer. The long expected "boxes"

have arrived and the distribution of their contents was a most pleasant task. Mrs. Wands tents was a most pleasant task. Mrs. Weeds the boxes arrived and assisted in the distribusix miles below Port Hudson, with the tion. A few cans of fruit and the apples I forwarded to Dr. Weeds at Morfreesboro, for they get none there. The remainder of the fruit, the clothing and other articles were reserved for my peculiar "pets" at No. 4. The whole household however claim to be my pets. so I selected the sickest ones as the receivers of those gifts, an arrangement I think satisfactory to all. One poor old man who was driven John Hanna, Esq., Mr. E. D. Anderson, from his home in Alabama, and whe lies here Jas. A. Scott, Esq., of those nice flannel shirts. Tears filled his dim eyes, and told the thanks he could scarcely speak. It it was just what he wanted, but until then we had none to give. We have now a pretty good supply of shirts, but all cotton ones and very thin. Those socks, how glad I was to see them. We have plenty of hospital socks, but when a man leaves the hospital he must leave his hospital clothing and very many have no socks of their own. Those Greencastle socks I have reserved for such emergenpies. The fruit and cakes were divided in the wards. Oh, how much good it has done our

> poor men! Dr. Weeds was here yesterday; he expressed

himself very thankful for the fruit sent him. We are getting along very well at present. We have about two hundred and twenty-five patients--many of them wounded men. We get plenty to cat-that is, we have government rations, bread, meat, rice, hominy, coffee, tea, sugar, &c., but we very seldom get vegetables of any kind. Our men are as much delighed when they get a few potatoes as though they had found some wonderful treasreduce all rebel fortifications on the ure. I remember one day that I had a dozen

(large) potatoes to divide amongst twenty men. You perhaps will smile when I tell the story, but it was no laughing matter to me, as wished to have a whole potatoe for each man. Silly creature that I was-instead of being glad that I could give them a little, grieving because it was only a mouthful.

for myself) that a host of men, I dare not tell the number, are to be raised by conscription. Oh dear, must it be so? When will this hor rible war be over? Enclosed you will find an acknowledgment

intended for the columns of the Greencastle paper. I cannot recall the name, and take this method of securing its insertion. Will you Amongst our patients we have now quite a

our section of country. Last week one of our Hospitals (No. 24) was burned. It was a terrible scene, but fortunate-

number of Indianiars, but I find none from

I never witness another such a fearful spec-I have written a very lengthy letter and not one word to your father from whom I was respects, and ask him to excuse me this time. for I am completely bewildered with the good things sent us. I will write to him before

long, when I can tell more about our situation,

general prospects, &c. &c. son is good. Our entire fleet has run Give my kindest remembrances to your moth-Mississippi below Vicksburg is ours .- often think of her as the one who led me into

or be caught. It is a decisive success, and do not neglect to write to me. It will al-A. F. ALLEN: Go to the Banner office, where they are found Yours sincerely,

Kentucky Again Threatened.

Louisville, March 23 .- The city has been filled with various rumors of rebel are in the vicinity of Somerset, and more are coming. Military circles estimate the number there at less than 2,000, not-

The report of a battle progressing near Murfreesboro Saturday was entirely

Skirmishing took place along the line yesterday with no important results.

Larwence M. Vance, an estimable citizen of Indianapolis, died a few days ago, after a brief illness. Mr. V. was for a long time conductor on the old Madison and Indianapolis railroad.

Gen. Hooker has been written down by the penny-a-liners as a hard drinker. The army correspondent of the Springfield Republican goes so far as to assert in substance, that he "drinks like a fish," for he drinks only cold water !

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, MARCH 23.

Cotton dull: sales at 75@76c. Flour Market opened firm; closed dull; 5@ 10c lower; sales at \$7,90@8,00 for extra State. Wheat dull and strongly favors buyers; some quotations of spring at \$1,37@1,56; winter red \$1,70@1,77; fair winter red western at \$1,751/2@1,76.

Corn dull and lc lower; sales at 89@91c for sound, 80@88c for unsound.

Pork dull for all except prime mess, which is more active and firmer; \$14@14,25 for old mess: \$16.25@46.50 for new mess: \$11.25@ 13,50 for old and new prime and \$16,25@18 for new prime mess. Money easy at 5@6 per Rebel loss 50 killed, 150 wounded and cent. Exchange dull and lower, closing at \$1,

> Gold decidedly lower, opening at \$1,54 and closing weak at \$1,51a1,511/3.

> > CINCINNATI MARKET.

CINCINNATI, March 23 .- Flour dull and offered freely at \$5 90 for superfine and \$6@6 10 for extra.

Wheat is dull and unchanged. Corn is in active demand at 68@69c in bulk and 82c in sacks.

Mess pork is not saleable at over \$14 for the best city. Sales of Lard at 978.

Gold has declined to \$1 48@1 50 and De mand Notes to \$1 49.

Acknowledgment.

HELENA, Ark., March 3d, 1863. Labres: I hereby acknowledge the receipt of Sanitary stores from your Society. They were Unsurpassed in either n good order, and distributed as the Society desired. The officers and soldiers of our regiment, through me, tender to the Society their sincere acknowledgments. Respectfully J. A. COMINGORE.

Surgeon 11th Ind. Ladies' Aid Society, Greencastle, Ind.

MISS GRAFTON'S SCHOOL.

HE fourth term of Miss Grafton's School opens on Monday, 30th inst. Prof. John A. Reubelt, D. D., has consented

Advanced Class,.....\$8 00 Preparatory Class. 6 00 German Class. 4 00 Instrumental Music—Piano, 10 00 One-half the tuition to be paid in ad-

minutes each. Latin and French included in the advanced

class, without extra charge.

REFERENCES: Mr. Jcseph Allen, Mr. Andrew Black.

Greencastle, March 23, 1863

COTTON IS NOT KING! A LL who believe that Cotton is NOT King, and wish to return to "first principles,"

ill find PURE FLAX SEED at DORSEY & ANDERSON'S. March 25, 1863.

Letters Testimentary. NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed have taken out Letters Testimen-tary on the last will of John C. Wingate, late

Putnam county, Ind., deceased. Said es te is solvent. R. M WINGATE, March 25, 1863-3t. WINGATE,
DAVID H. CASSADY,

Executors' Sale.

TOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Executors of the Estate of J. C. Wingate, deceased, in Bainbridge, Ind., will,

Saturday, the 18th day of April, 1863, at the late residence of the deceased, offer at public sale the personal property of the de-ceased, consisting of one Horse, one Wagon, one Buggy with Harness, and Farming Implements. A credit of twelve months will be given on all sums over three dollars. Approved security required.
R. M. WINGATE,
DAVID H. CASSADY,

March 25, 1863-3t.

PUBLIC SALE.

THERE will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder, at the residence of the undersigned, two miles west of the Brick Chapel and six miles north of Greencastle, on

They tell me (for I seldem get time to read Wednesday, the 8th day of April, 1863, my personal property, consisting in part of Brood Mares in foal, Cattle, (including mileh cows that will have calves early,) Sheep, Hogs, and Farming Utensils, 4c., 4c.

Terms of Sale. Five dollars and under, cash in hand; above this amount, a credit until the 25th of next December will be given;

purchasers giving their notes with approve ecurity, waiving valuation and appraiseme aws.

BENJ. F. YEATES. March 25, 1863.

Polly Call's Estate. ETTERS of Administration on the estate

of Polly Call, late of Putnam county, Indiana, deceased, have been granted the undersigned. Persons indebted will please make settlement, and those having claims will please present them for settlement. The estate is supposed to be solvent. O. P. BADGER, March 18, 1863-3w.

Sale of Property. WILL be sold at the late residence of Polly Call, deceased, 3 miles north of Greencastle, Ind., on

Friday, the 10th day of April, 1863, all the personal property of said decedent, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Farming Utensils and Household and Kitchen Furni-

TERMS-A credit until the 25th day of December, 1863, will be given on all sums over approved security, waiving valuation and appraisement laws. Under \$3, cash in hand. March 18, 1863-3w.

FOR EXECUTIONS.

REALLY FIRST CLASS PIANOS!

Cities, I would hereby kindly inform my friends and the public generally, that I have purchased the

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And Most Elegant STOCK

PIANOS

and other

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Ever Brought to this State.

Visiting all the Manufactures of note, I made THE MOST CAREFUL

SELECTIONS.

And by paying, exclusively, the

PIANOS

on more satisfactory terms than they could be bought anywhere else. IT To my already former stock of

CELEBRATED

Class MAKERS, therefore warranting to every purchaser an INSTRUMENT

Quality or Cheapness. All are cordially invited to call and

IP Price Lists and Circulars sent free to any

address, upon application . 1 The highest market price paid in ex-

change for second hand Pianos. IP Pianos hired, exchanged, tuned and re-

Soliciting a continuation of former favors from my Friends and the Public I remain Respectfully,
March 18, 1863-3m. L. Kissner.

Executors' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the under-signed have been appointed Executors of the last will and testament of John Wilkin son, late of Putnam county, Indiana, deceas ed. All persons holding claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present them du ly authenticated for payment, and all who owe said estate will call and make settlement

owe said estate will tall requires.
immediately, as the law requires.
WILLIAM TIMMONS.) Exec'trs. JEHU WILKINSON, March 18, 1863-3w

Executors' Sale.

NOTICE is heraby given, that the under-signed. Executors of the last will and testament of John Wilkinson, late of Putnam cunty, deceased, will sell at public auction, on Thursday, the 9th day of April, 1863,

at the late residence of said decedent, in Flevd township in said county, all his personal property, not taken by the widow consisting of Horses, Hogs, Cattle, Sheep, Corn in the crib, one two-horse Wagon, Farming Utensils, an interest in a pair of Stock Scales, and other articles. A credit of nine months will be given on all

sums over three dollars, the purchaser giving his notes with approved security, waiving val-uation and appraisement laws; all sums under

three dollars, cash in hand.
WILLIAM TIMMONS,
JEHU WILKINSON,
Exec'trs.

Red Buck.

THE Subscriber takes this method of informing the public in general that the well known Stallion, RED BUCK, will stand the present season at the old stand in RUSSELLVILLE, Ind., and will insure mares with foal for twenty five dollars. Russellville, March 19th, 1863.

REAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE-a two story frame House with eight rooms and kitchen, cellar, out houses, fruit and shrubbery, eligibly situated, good well and cistern, good neighborhood, with not less than 34 of an acre. Terms easy.—

Apply to

W. H. THORNBURGH, Apply to Warch 18, 1863. Real Estate Agent.

THE only good substitute for COFFEE, for sale at DORSEY & ANDERSON'S. March 25, 1863.

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FOR SALE - Several Houses and Lots ; houses I story, 11/2 and 2 do high. For description and terms apply to
W. H. THORNBURGH, Marcd 18, 1863. Real Estate Agent.

FOR SALE—A large Farm, well situated; one of the best; all enclosed and in grass and good cultivation; houses and out houses, orchards of selected bearing fruit, plenty of shrubbery, lasting running water, barns, car-

riage house and wood house; near Rail Road. The farm is susceptible of division if neces sary. For description and terms apply to W H. THORNBURGH,
March 18, 1863. Real Estate Agen FOR SALE—Farms of 360, 180, 444, 160.

well improved. For full description and terms apply to W. H. THORNBURGH,
March 18, 1863. Real Estate Agent. WANTED-A Farm of 80 acres, well im-

Proved, within reasonable distance from Town. Owners having such for sale, will please call on
W. H. THORNBURGH, March 18, 1863. Real Estate Agent.

FOR SALE! A GREAT BARGAIN in a good HOUSE and LOT, near the Public Square in the city of Greencastle. R. S. RAGAN. March 4, 1863.

ERSONS wanting Money, upon undoubtthe necessary information and negotiations, by calling on W. H. THORNBURGH.

L., N. A. & C. RAILROAD. Going South: Going North: 1. Ft. a Ac. 11:23 a.m. 1. Mail. . . . 11:03 a.m. 2. Mail 5:34 р. m. 2. Ft. a Ac. 1:10 р. m. U. T. Sмітн, Agent.

T H. & R. RAILROAD.

Going West: Going East. 1st Train, 3:20 a.m. 1st Tr'n, 12:04 a.m. 2d tr'n (m²1)9:20 a.m. 2d (m²1) 4:00 p.m. 3d Train, 5:27 p.m. 3d Train, 11:57 p.m. Trains Stop As Follows:

2p East and 2p West at all stations. 1st East at Brazil, Junction, Greencastle, and Cartersburg.

3p East at Staunton, Brazil, Reels, June tion, Greencastle, Fillmore, Clayton, Carters-

1st WEST at Plainfield, Cartersburg, Clayton Coatsville, Fillmore, Greencastle, Junction Reels, Brazil and Staunton.

30 West at Plainfield, Cartersburg, Clayton, Coatsville, Greencastle, Junction and Brazil.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., No. 37 Park Row, New York, and No. 6 State street, Boston, are our Agents

PUTNAM BANNER,

In those cities, and are authorized to take Advertisements for us at the usual rates.

ELEANOR HENDRICKSON. Information of the whereabouts of this lady is wanted by a brother who has not seen her during the past nine years. The last information had of her, she was residing 5 miles east of Rockville, Ind. She is about 20 years of whereabouts, will be liberally rewarded. Di-W. H. HENDRICKSON, Rockville, Ind.

[In care of Thomas Morris.]

HORSE AND JACK BILLS.

Bills in good style, on short notice, and at reasonable price. Terms, cash.

More of the "lost records" appear on the first page of the Banner this week. Our so-called Democratic friends were unfortunate in losing those records, as they were doubtless not intended for the Will be opened on Monday, April 6th, 1863, public eye.

A Suggestion .- As some of the candidates of the Democratic party for the various county offices have their names before the public, would it not be well for the Union men to be thinking themselves of candidates suitable and deserving of these places of public trust? In looking over the field, we do not recognize any one more deserving than our esteemed fellow townsman E. R. KERCHE-VAL, who as a public servant, has been faithful, and whose loyalty has been sealed by his blood. We do not know that Mr. Kercheval is an aspirant for office, but we simply put this as a suggestion. J. H. K.

On last Saturday, a soldier in the act of taking the Small-Pox was brought to the Junction of the railroads west of town, by one of the New Albany trains and there left. During the interval between Saturday night and Sunday evening, he made his way to the cornfield of James Gillespie west of town where he Store and get a circular, or inquire of decamped for the time being. The Township Trustee, Mr. W. Daggy, hearing of his condition, took immediate steps to place him in as comfortable condition as possible. The soldier we learn, has relatives living near Lafayette, Ind. Every precaution has been taken to prevent the discase spreading.

Prof. John P. Rous has been engaged here for some time past as the Principal given. of Asbury Female Institute. He has proved himself to be a competent and efficient teacher, and as he proposes to continue his school, we trust he will meet with liberal encouragement.

The gunsmith shop of Charles G. Case was entered by thieves on Friday nigh last and several valuable guns abstracted therefrom. Mr. Case is illy able to bear this loss, but burglars and dishonest persons are no respecter of persons, and Mr C. will have to suffer the loss, unless he is fortunate enough to entrap the scoun-

Dr. Ellis, Surgeon of the 43d Ind. Regiment, arrived at home one day last week. The Doctor's health is bad at 23rd. present, but he will doubtless soon recover, when, we believe it is his intention to return to his regiment.

The gallant Capt. Osborn is now here and will remain for a few days for the in land in Jackson township, for \$2,000. purpose of getting recruits to join his battery, which is stationed at Nashville, bridge, for \$200. Tenn., in charge of the seige guns,-Young men wishing to enter the service, can do no better than to enlist with Cap-

Sunday night last, this place was visited by one of the most severe thunder and rain storms it has ever been our experieuce to witness. During the storm. a one-story dwelling belonging to Thomas Keightly and occupied by Jesse Hamsiderably damaged. The inmates, how. Philip M. Wood to Moses Bucker, 2 acres in Marion township, for \$180. ever, received no injury.

WANTED-to open a correspendence with a young lady in possession of three hundred dollars, which she would be willhundred dollars, which she would be will-ing to use in keeping her husband out of Senior, 40 acres in Madison township, for the army, by a "first class" young man of suspicious politics.

Address immediately, BUTTERNUT, Greencastle, Ind.

P. S .- The young lady wiil please be certain she has the three hundred, and willing to consent to a hasty courtship. B.

WANTED-To rent, a small neat dwelling. Please enquire at this office.

DEATHS. Mrs. Southard, consort of David L. Southard,

Esq., departed this life on Sunday morning, the 22d day of March, 1863, aged 41 years .-The deceased was a member of Roberts' Chapel Methodist Church, and for a number of years led a most exemplary christian life. She dies regretted by a large circle of relatives and friends Died, March 3rd, 1863, at the residence of his mother in Madison Township, John E. ALSPAUGH, a member of the 71st Ind. Regiment, aged 24 years, 7 months and 11 days .--He leaves a large number of friends to mourn Brother, thou art gone to rest; And this shall be our prayer: That when we reach our journey's end,

Thy glory we may share. There is a world above, Where parting is unknown;

A long eternity of love, Formed for the good alone." "And faith beholds the dying here Translated to that glorious sphere.'

Capt. Wm. A. Sluss, an old citizen of the village of Cloverdale, departed this life on the morning of the 21st of March, 1863.

Cornelius Potter, living in Franklin township, died on Saturday last. John Anderson, son of the late James Anderson, departed this life on the 22d inst.,

leaving a wife and one child. His age, about

24 years. John Wheeler Jones, an old citizen of Madison Township, departed this life on the morning of the 20th inst. Mr. Jones was an excellent citizen-quiet and unobtrusive, and above

Mrs. Catharine, wife of John Hogue, living in Greencastle, departed this life on Thursage. Any person giving information as to her day, the 19th inst., after a brief illness. She was fully prepared to meet her fate, giving evidence of her acceptance by God into his eternal kingdom.

Sarah Jane, wife of Henry C. Rodgers, died on Thursday, the 19th inst. She was a daugh-We are prepared to print Horse and Jack ter of Joseph Brubaker.

Died on Sunday, the 22d inst., Preston P., son of Thomas Kemper--aged about 10 years. A son of the late Burkley Watson, aged about 15 years, died one day last week--making four of the family that have died within the past ten or eleven months.

GREENCASTLE ACADEMY, and continue in session thirteen weeks.

Tuition from \$4,00 to \$8,00. Janitor fee, 50 cents.

All charges due in advance. Deduction made on account of absence only cases of protracted personal illness. A. ODELL, B. S., Principal. Greencastle, March 26, 1863 .-- 2t

LECTURES.

Dr. Padon will deliver a series of Lectures in the Christian Church as follows, to wit: 1st. Thursday night 26th inst. The sound ing of 1, 2, 3 and 4 trumpets. Rev. vitt, 6-13. 2nd-Friday night, 27th inst. The 5th and 6th trumpets. Rev. ix chapter. 3rd-Saturday night, 28th inst. The meas uring of the Temple of God; the two witnesses; the third war; the sounding of the 7th trum-

pet. Rev. 1xth chapter. 4th-Sunday night, 29th inst. The identity of the true Church, or the Church of God .-

ASBURY FEMALE INSTITUTE. The 3rd term will open on Wednesday, April

No increase in the rates of Tuition. A lib eral patronage is solicited. For particulars, call at Dr. Town's Book

JOHN P. ROUS, Principal. NOTICE. We wish to inform the public that Ladoga Acade y is still in a prosperous condition .-

The winter term closes on the 26th instant .-The next term commences on Monday, the 6th of April. The friends of education who are desirous of sending their children to school this summer, are respectfully invited to give this institution a trial. Any information in reference to the school will be cheerfully A. D. Goodwin, Principal. Ladoga, Ind., March 25th, 4864-2t.

Banner Receipts.

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d	William T. Scott,	
	Rev. J. S. Gillespie,1	
r	Alfred Miller,2	00
	William A. Smock,2	00
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Marriage Licenses issued to George W. Randall and Louisa Warren, on the 18th of March. Theophilus Hendrix and Margaret S. Rog-

ers, on the 21st. John Hessel and Mary F. McCorkle, on the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

During the week ending March 21st, 1863. William B. Biddle to Richard Biddle, in-terest in land in Jackson township, for \$1,000. James T. Biddle to Richard Biddle, interest B F. Corwine to M. H. Darnall, lots 95 and 96 in B. F. Corwin's 1st enlargement to Bain-

Andrew T. Black to John McCammack, 40 acres in Jefferson township, for \$700 ... Andrew T. Black to John McCammack, 160

acres in Jefferson township, for \$3,200 Henry Sanders to Andrew Brown, 110 acres in Jackson township, for \$1,900. Anthony Bewen to Andrew Bowen, 80 acres in Jackson township, for \$1,800.

Thomas Bridges to Moses T. Bridges, 22 acres in Warren township, for \$700. Henry C. Davis to Benjamin F. Wright, 40 cres in Washington township, for \$300. cres in Washington township, for \$300.

John Slavens to Richard P. Nugent, 5 acres at first cost. Most of our Boots and Shoes in Russell township, for \$1,200.

James Sherrill to David W. Sherrill, 40 acres in Jefferson township, for \$800.

Thomas Bridges to Moses T. Bridges, land in Marion township, for \$165. A. S. Bryant to G. Rains, 4 acre in Green-castle township, for \$55.

Thomas J. Bridges to Bazil Peck, land in Warren township, for \$1,000.

Thomas Southerlin to John W. Southerlin, 60 acres in Russell township, for \$900. Henry Sanders to Geo. W. Mullis, 76 acres in Jackson township, for \$1,400. Esquire Call to John L. Williamson, lots 12 and 13 in Carpentersville, for \$250.

Robert N. Priest to James L. Albin, 55 acres in Monroe township, for \$1,600. William B. Stringer to A. C Stevenson, 120 acres in Warren township, for \$2,525.

PUTNAM COUNTY, IND.

[Correspodence of the Banner.] tuam county, Indiana, is one of the first counties in the State-fine soil, generally well imbered and watered, with many mill sites. In traveling over it, you find a great many farms in a high state of cultivation, well fenced, an abudance of grass, fine buildings, and orchards of select ffuit. Cattle, mules, and ogs are raised here in abundance. The soil also produces abundantly of wheat and corn, together with a great variety of vegetables -Our farmers are enterprising, intelligent and prosperous. Schools, academies, and one of the finest colleges in the West, with a faculty unsurpassed in point of literary attainments, coupled with the happy faculty of readily im-parting knowledge to the classes in attendance, adorns the county seat, Greencastle .-Two Railroads, crossing at right angles near the county seat, gives its citizens the opportunity of travelling or shipping in any direction. In the center of the county is situated Green-castle, one of the most flourishing inland towas in the State, with its diversified trade, consisting of one Bank, eight Dry Goods Stores, four Clothing and Merchant Tailor Shops; two Hardware Houses; two exclusively Tin and Stove Houses; six large Family Grocery Houses; four fine Drug Establishments; two Printing Offices; two Woollen Manufactories; one fine Steam Flouring Mill; six or eight good Blacksmith Shops; one Foundery; Cabinet and Furnitere houses; some variety houses; a fine site for an Agricultural Manufactory of which as yet there is but one, and one Carriage shop. As to the site of the town, it is unusually elevated overlooking the surrounding country . No healthier point in the State; in fact, proverbial all; strictly honest in all his dealings with his for health; its citizens generally intelligent and of a high order of morals, having in town eight churches, all well attended, which must be evidence to the stranger, that a high moral influefice is extended and cultivated here. The plat of the town is large and yet susceptible of improvement. Its present population, about 4000. We kave here all the elements of pros perity: This season nearly an entire side of the Public Square will be rebuilt with brick houses of modern architecture, for business rooms; in addition, some other fine improvements are being made for business houses while many new residences will be erected, all of which go to show the thrift of the town .--Besides, Greencastle is one of the most social places in the State; its citizens proverbial for their hospitality. Persons at a distance desiring to change their location would do well to visit this point. If you want health, good society, with all the moral, intellectual and commercial advantages visit our town. We have not only the Indiana Asbury University, with schools of less grade, but Female schools of high character, regularly filled with pupils. In this respect Greencastle possesses the dou ble advantage of educating the young ladies as well as the young gentlemen; so, it is an important matter to parents to live where they can enjoy the facilities enumerated. T. Greencastle Retail Market.

> March 26th, 1863. Flour -- \$3,25 per 100 lbs.; \$6,50 per barrel, Wheat-1 dol. 5 to 1 dol. 10 cts. per bushel. Corn-In the ear, 45 cts. per bushel. Scarce. Corn Meal-50 cents per bushel .- Ready.

Clover -- \$7,50 per bushel. Timothy-\$3,00 per bushel. Blue Grass-If clean, \$1,50 Butter-20 cents per pound.

Eggs -- 8 to 10 cents per dozen. Beef-Green, 31/2 and 4 cents per lb. by the quarter or whole.

Pork-5 and 6 cents, the hog round. Hams-Green, 6 and 7 cents per pound. Sugar Cured, 121/2 cents per lb. Potatoes-60@70 cents per bushel.

Onions-None in market, would command a good price. Honey--15 cents per 1b. None in market.

Coffee-35 to 40 cents per 1b. Chickens-Dressed, 5 cents per pound. Turkeys-Dressed, 5 and 6 cents per 1b. Sugar-121/2 to 15 cents per 1b. Molasses-60 to 75 cents per gallon. Syrup,

Sorghum Molasses-50 cents per gallon. Tea-\$1,40 to \$1,60 per lb. Green Apples-50 to 60 cents per bushel. Salt-3,00 per barrel. Dried Beans-None in market, would command a high price.

ready sale. Wood-About \$3,00 per cord! Coal-14 cents per bushel. Coal Oil-60 cents per gallon.

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WE wish to sell off our stock of Boots & Shoes, and would say to those who Great Bargains in this line, to call soon, as we intend to close

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at this time in Cincinnati, or Eastern markets, just what we have been retailing our present stock at. This is conclusive evidence that our present stock at first cest, will be a great batgain. Our Stock of

IS LARGE AND WELL SELECTED. We would also call your attention to our sent free to any address upon application.

L. KISSNER.

Dry Goods, which we will sell at small profits for Ready Cash. Thankful fer past patronage, we hope to merit a continuance of the same.

Trustees Sale of Real Estate.

Trinstees Sale of Real Estate.

DY virtue of a decree, made by the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Indiana, at its February Term, 1863, in the case of George W. Norton, et. al., creditors of Henry S. Kellogg, against william Sullivan, Administrator of Isaac Coffin, deceased, assignee of said Kellogg, the undersigned Tr stee will expose at public sale, at the Conrt House door of Putnam county, Indiana, in the town of Greencastle, on

Thursday, the 23d day of April, 1863, Thursday, the 23d day of April, 1863, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M., to the highest bidder, for not less than two thirds the appraised value thereof, the following described Real Estate, to-wit.

The south-east quarter of saction nineteen (19) township sixteen, (16,) north of range three (3) West, containing 160 acres. Also, a tract adjacent to the eastern boundary of the corporation of Greeneastle, and more particularly described and bounded as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a lime stone or rock 24 inches

Beginning at a lime stone or rock 24 inches long, being the north east corner of lot No. 7, of Knight's enlargement of the town of Greencastle, in the centre of the Indianapolis road, running thence N. 73 3/4 deg. E. with the centre of said road 10 chains and .05 links to a lime stone or rock 24 inches long on the line, in the east side of the west half of the north-west one-fourth of section 22, township 14, west one-fourth of section 22, township 14, range 4 west; thence south with said line 16, chains and 36½ links to a lime stone or rock 24 inches long; thence 9 chains and 96 links to a lime stone or rock, on the line of lot No. 2 of said enlargement; thence north with the eastern line of said enlargement 14 chains and 46 links to the place of beginning, containing fifteen acres and tharty-five hundredths of an

The terms of sale, as ordered by the Court, will be 1/2 cash in hand on the day of sale,
1/3 is six months, and the remaining 1/2 in
twelve months from day of sale. The deferred payments to draw interest from day of sale, for which notes shall be given waiving valuation or appraisement laws; and a certifi-cate of sale will be given to the purchaser, which, upon the approval of the sale by said Court, will entitle the purchaser to a proper deed under the order of said court, and upon the delivery of said deed the purchaser shall execute a mortgage on said property, to secure the balance of said purchase money; and the purchaser shall have the right to pay the whole, or any part of the purchase morey at any time, before due, with the interest up to

the time of payment.

WM. SULLIVAN, Trustee.
Indianapolis, Feb. 27th, 1863. March 4,-4t. SLAVENS & TALBOTT.

John Slavens, M. D., E. P. Talbott, M. D. HAVING formed a partnership in the Pracservices to the citizens of Greencastle and vi-

OFFICE On South Side Public Square in the Matkin Block. up stairs, March 10, 1863-3m.pd.

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CASH! 10,000 lbs Tobacco in the hand! 10,000 lbs Country Bacon!

A LSO Lard, Furs, Dried Fruit, and Produce generally; for which fair prices will be paid in CASH, or GOODS when desired, at cash prices, of which a general assortment will be kept on hand, which will necessarily be sold at high prices.

M. C. HARRISON.

Greencastle, March 12th, 1863-4w.

TAX NOTICE. TAX PAYERS are hereby notified that on all rax remaining unpaid, after this week, ten per centum will be added. Those inter-ested will see that they will save money by

paying up promptly. ATHERTON, T. C. G. May 12, 1863. IF you want the

BEST TAILORIG,

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CHFAPEST GOODS

PUTNAM COUNTY, go to H. J. HILTON'S Tailor Shop, No. 3, East Side of the Public Square, Greencas-3, East Side of the Public Square, Greencas-tle, Indiana. [Jan. 14, 1863-3m.

Administrator's Notice. MIOTICE is hereby given, that the under-N signed has been appointed Administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of John Price, late of Putnam county, Indiana, deceas-

All persons having claims against said es-All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, duly authenticated for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to call and settle the same immediately. Estate supposed to be solvent.

W. R. LEWIS, Adm'r.

March 3, 1853.

TO THE BUBLIC.

THE undersigned would respectfully call the attention of purchasers to the fact that he has for sale quite a number of Houses and Lots in the Town of Greencastle; also, out lots unimproved; also, a number of farms in different localities in Putnam county, and of various sizes. Those who are desirous of selling their farms, will consult their interest by calling on W. H. THORNBURGH, March 18, 1863. Real Estate Agent.



FLAX SEED!

100 BUSHELS of FLAX SEED to loan at the Foundry.

W. D. WILSON & SON, Agents. Greencastle, March 12, 1862-td.

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which were at least 25 per cent less than they can be bought at at this time. We would have A vited to call and examine those The KNABE

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will please call and examine those Instru-ments. Illustrated Circulars and Price Lists, mp orter and Dealer in Pianos and Musical Merchandise. Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 12, 1862-3m.

All in want of a truly First Class Piano.

FOR HARDWARE, STOVES and TIN WARE go to R.G. FORSYTH & CO'S, sign of the Big Bucket, North side of the Public Square. Greencastle, March 12th, 1863-3ml

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READ AND DIGEST! ECEIVED from Dorsev & Andreson the Dividends, as our share of the profits on our insurance for the year 1861: T. W. Williamson, \$ 8 00

P. Buck & Brother, 15 00
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R. S. Dorsey, 5 00 Remember to insure your property in the Security Insurance Company, as it pays the policy holder Three-Tenths of the profits.

Feb. 13. DORSEY & ANDERSON.

THERE'S NO USE TALKING, HILTON'S TAILOR SHOP is the MAST one in the County to get good Tailoring,

Cheap Goods.

READY MADE CLOTHING!

Cheaper than any other house in town, con sidering the quality and style. Students will find it to their interest to call at this establishment, No. 3, East side Public Square.--All kinds of Cutting and Trimming done at the shortest notice. Greencastle, Oct. 30, 1862-3m.



Frost's Liniment, a certain and effeetual cure for Rheumatism. Frost's Lin-

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Frost's Liniment will cure the Mistula. Read the following: Shelby Co., Ills., Feb. 22, 1862.

Farmer's Remedy.

Dr. Frost, Dear Sir: T have just cured a bad case of Fistula on a horse of mine, with one bottle of your excellent Liniment. G. W. SCARBAUGH.

Manufactured and sold at wholesale by DR. J. M. FROST, 95 East Washington Street, INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Also by all Druggists and Country Merchants.

State of Indiana, County of Putnam. Elijah C. Dyer, Hubbard Brothers, and Gaios Wheaton, Attorney. Be it remembered that on the 5th day of February, 1863, Elijah C. Dyer filed with me the affidavit and bond necessary to entitle him to a writ of attachment against the goods.

chattels, rights, credits, moneys and effects of Hubbard Brothers; and it being alleged in said affidavit that Hubbard Brothers are not residents of the State of Indiana, and that George W. Dyer, agent for the American Ex-press Company for Bainbridge, Putnam Coun-ty, Indiana, has in his possession moneys be-longing to the said Hubbard Brothers or Gaios Wheaton, their attorney, the amount of 45 and Wheaton, their attorney, the amount of 45 and 50-100 dollars, or thereabouts; that therefore I issued said writ returnable on the 13th day of February, 1863, at 10 o'clock, A. M , together with a summons for said defendants returnable as above, and also a summons for George W. Dyer, agent for said Express Company, to answer as garnishees in this action; and whereas said summons was returned not found endorsed no property found whereon to levy, and said garnishee process returned properly served, and at the time and place aforesaid George W. Dyer appeared as commanded and filed his answer as garnishee, and said Hubbard Brothers made default therein, and this cause was continued for publication against said defendants, Hubbard Brothers and Gaios

Wheaton, until 1% o'clock, P. M., the 20th day of March, 1663. Now therefore said defendants are hereby notified of the filing and pendency of this writ and that unless they appear at my office in Bainbridge, at the time aforesaid, to answer said complaint, that I will then and there proceed to hear and determine the same in their absence.

Witness my hand and seal this 13th day of [L.S.] WILL. T. Scorr, J. P. Feb. 26, 1863.

Administrator's Sale of Lumber.

NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed, on Saturday, the 28th day of March, 1863. on lot No. 163, in the city of Greencastle, county of Putnam and State of Indiana, at public auction, will sell a lot of Building Lum-ber belonging to the estate of John Finley, de-ceased. A credit of three months will be given on all sums exceeding three dollars, the purchaser giving note with approved security, Feb. 24, 1863. waiving valuation and appraisement laws.

JOHN W. EARP.

Feb. 24, 1863. NOTICE.

and appraisement laws.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will sell at public asction, on Saturday, the 14th day of March, 1863, all the personal property, (not taken by the widow,) of William G. Fletcher, deceased.— A credit of six months will be given on all sums overthree dollars, the purchaser giving note with approve security, waiving valuation

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March 18, '63. Box 155, Pittsburg, Pa. REAL ESTATE.

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Christmas and New Years Present would do well to call and see my PIANOS before purchasing elsewhere, as I do not intend to be undersold by any one. I have also,-

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HAVING purchased the entire STOCK of GOODS, owned by E. T. Keightley, will continue business at the old stand, where you

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which enables us to sell as cheap as the cheap-est. Call at No. 5 Thornburgh's Block, when you want cheap goods and a high price for your produce. SLAVENS & BUSKIRK.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. TOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has taken out Letters of Admin

March 3, 1863. Administrator's Sale.

VOTICE is hereby given, that the under signed will, on Saturday, the 4th day of April, 1863,

w siving valuation and appraisement laws; and for sums of three dollars and under, cash in hand to be paid. T. H. NANCE, Adm'r. WILLIAMSON & DAGGY, Attorneys. March 3, 1863.

Who apply early.

Feb. 19-2m. DORSEY & ANDERSON. TOWN LOT FOR SALE.

Saturday, the 28th day of March, 1863, at the Court House door, in the city of Greencastle, county of Putnam and State of Indiana, at public auction, will sell lot number one hundred and sixty-three in said city, be-longing to the estate of John Finley, deceased: that said premises will be sold on a credit of three, six and nine months, the purchaser executing his notes with approved security, waiv ing valuation laws, with interest from date for

NOTICE OF INSOLVENCY. T the February term of the Putnam Court of Common Pleas, 1863, the estate of John Finly, deceased, was declared probably

insolvent. Creditors are, therefore, notified that the same will be settled accordingly.

JOHN W. EARP,

Administrator

TIN WARE of all kinds on hand and made to order, at FORSYTH & CO.'S, sign of the Big Bucket, North side Pub. Sqr. Greencastle, March 12, 1863-3m.

A ROOFING, &C., done at FORSYTH & CO.'S, sign of the Big Bucket.
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COOKING STOVES of every description cheap for cash, at FORSYTH & CO.'S, sign of the Big Bucket.

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W. H. THORNBURGH.

Greencastle, Feb. 18, 1863.

I am now receiving a full assortment of

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and Italian Guitar, and Violin Strings. Rooms—East side of the Public Square, reencastle, Ind. T. J. JOHNSON, Greencastle, Ind. Dec. 18th 1862.

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Grencastle, Feb. 25th, 1863. YOUTHS' Copper Tip BOOTS and Balmoral SHOES, just received. Call and see them at the Greencastle Shoe Store.

istration, on the estate of John W. Nance, late of the county of Putnam and State of Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be sol-vent. T. H. NANCE, Adm'r.

at the late residence of John W. Nauce, deceased, in Warren township, county of Putnam and State of Indiana, sell at public auction, the personal property of said deceased, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Household and Kitchen Furniture, ac., ac
A credit of nine months will be given on all
sums exceeding three dollars, the purchaser
executing his note with approved security,

WE have avery small quantity of the OTI-HEITAN CANE SEED for sale. Su-gar can be made from it as easily as from the Southern cane. We say uthern cane. We can only supply those

OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, on

each of said installments. Administrator

LL kinds of HOUSE-SPOUTING, and

EVAPORATORS.

drink, even to excess.

And this state of morals, or rather of immorality, is much more prevalent in the South than is generally known by those who have never been here. Plant ers are "prodigal sons," who spend their substance with harlots and in riotous living; and such is the extent of their wealth that many of them go to an untimely grave before they have squandered all their means, or it may be any considerable portion of it. The fertility of the country is wonderful, and the wealth accumulated in the culture of sugar, cotton, and rice is almost unbounded; and though in the hands of spendthrifts, their number is so small, compared with the mass, that it goes a great way, though they seem to tax their minds to seek and invent opportunities and means of wasting and consuming it. If these immense plantations could be reduced to the size of farms in Indiana, and divided out among the masses, and if Northern industry, economy, and thrift could be applied in working and improving them, this land might indeed become an El Dorado. But industry and economy are strangers here, and the planter, with all his wealth, possession, and pride, is far from being truly independent; he lives in advance of his means, and the commission merchant and others have a lien upon his possessions, so that he can hardly call it his own. To

illustrate : At the opening of the season he lays in his plantation supply for the year .-He must have money from the bank for all this. But his paper to the banker must be indorsed by the commission merchant, for which indorsement the latter charges 31 per cent. This money is now put into the hands of the indorser, who | Carl Shorz' brigade, which, after stating purchases the planter's supplies for him, charging 21 to 3 per cent. again. When per cent. All this is done through an agent, who operates with the merchant and banker for the planter, at a large salary or fee. Now, put together the interest on the loan to the banker, the threefold commission to the merchant, and the fee to his agent, and the salary to his overseer and slave-drivers, and you see the enormous discount at which the planter carries on his business -and here are five distinct liens upon his cropwhich was pledged for it all-before its proceeds came into his hands! All this heavy interest, commission, etc., because the planter is emphatically a "fast" man, and must check in advance upon his means, and all this array of agency, etc., because the planter is an aristocrat, and it would be undignified, ungentlemanly, menial for him to attend to the business himself. And the planter being a ' Southern gentleman," must own or rent a fine residence "in the city," furnished in the fashion, and pleasure. He will not live or trade in the country, and that is the reason why small towns in the South do not prosper. It would not be either dignified or elegant to "reside upon the plantation" much of the time-their Winters, for the most part, must be spent "in the city," and their Summers at the watering places of the North, or traveling in Europe. And at all seasons, and wherever they go, they must be carelessly running the giddy rounds of gayety, frivolity, sinful mirth, and pleasure .every thing they chose to esteem beneath sion to charge them with disloyalty :them, and which does not worship at the Nashville Union. shrine of slavery. Think of the money, mind, virtue, domestic happiness, public and eternal well-being which have been, Southern Moloch, and to its few, privistroy both it and them? But I must not ped the whole congregation. N. L. BRAKEMAN, Chaplain 21st Indiana Regiment.

PURSUIT OF PLEASURE. - We smile at the ignerance of the savage who cuts Bishop Shuttleworth.

he stepped in, and asked the lady attending if she wanted to hire a jour.

policy with which we should have begun track HAUTE, IND.

No. 87 Main Street, between 3rd and 4th, tending if she wanted to hire a jour.

Plain Questions

If a man is very anxious to spread the report of a rebel victory, and exaggerate the numbers of Federal killed and wounded, do you think he is a loyal citizen? If he loudly expresses his opinion that we cannot conquer the South; constantly praises the rebel Generals, and depreciates our own, do you think him a loyal citizen? If he wishes his favorite commander to level his bayonets against the President and Congress, instead of cent Sodom. When the rebellion opened the enemies of the nation, do you think this little place supported a round dozen he is a loyal citizen? If he denounces of drinking and gambling saloons, and every effort to destroy the power of the all doing a thriving business. Gambling rebels, as a breach of the Constitution. has been the sin of this community; do you think him a loyal citizen? If he though here, as every-where, it has been | declares the war, upon the issue of which linked with a train of vices. Planters depends our national existence, to be "a are generally the proprietors of these little t was, and also the principal players and patrons at the gaming tables and depends our national existence, to be "a war for niggers," do you think him a loyal citizen? If he defends every dirty dog who is arrested for howling for Jeff. drinking holes. In these diminutive Davis, or for plundering the government, do you think him a loyal citizen? If he talks of compromise and conciliation, and declares for "peace at any price," do you think him a loyal citizen? If he is very night, all turning upon the shuffling of a anxious to hang all "abolitionists," but card or the throwing of a die. These not at all anxious to hang rebels, do you gamblers and drunkards elected their think him a loyal citizen? If you know own mayor and councilmen, and of course such a man, what party does he belong to nothing was ever voted for religious or If he professes to be for the Union, do you believe him? Do you think that he is in favor of secession, with its concomitants of endless warfare, anarchy, and confusion?

We respectfully commend the following to the attention of the Ind. Press:

The Indiana Legislature.

A more turbulent and violent body of men, than the majority comprising the Indian Legislature, never convened in any State. Impatient of restraint, they proposed measures in violation of the Constitution of the State, for the sole purpose of getting the power into their hands, and rendering it an agency for the future success of their party. They were were not animated by a single patriotic impulse. It was party, party, party con-findally, and one may search in vain through the legislation made or prepared by this majority, for a single expression by speech or resolution, with their country and those intrusted with its preservation, There was one continued and prolonged howl about the Administra-Mons State and National, though every Butternut rascal knew that the affairs of Indiana have never been more ably and wisely managed than under the Administration of Governor Morton. If, in future days, these disorganizers are not asbamed of their action, and do not seek to escape the odium attaching to their conduct, they will be lost to all sense of shame, as they now seem oblivious of all the obligations of patriotism. It is a matter of congratulation that the Legislature has adjourned. It has left no record-as far, at least, as the majority is concerned-that is not disgraceful, and could have continued in existence only to multiply muschief and increase its infamy .- Commercial.

Loyalty of the German Soldiers.

A letter, dated on Washington's birthday, has been forwarded to the President of the United States from the soldiers of their feeling of deep concern because of dermine the sympathics of the masses with the great cause which is the subject of the present conflict, expresses abhorrence of the factious conduct of the gopperheads, and concludes as follows:

We hope to see a day of reckoning between those who went into the field willing to sacrifice their all for their country, and those miserable hypocrites who at the commencement of the war eringed before the majestic uprising, of popular enthusiasm, and now avail themselves of an hour of misfortune and danger to defeat our efforts, to barter away the great future of this Union, and to tri-

file with the blood of the people, On us, sir, you can rely. By the memory of the illustrious patriots, by the blood of the many brave men whom we saw dropping from our ranks on the field of battle, we renew to-day the oath we once have taken, and will fight against most costly style, and himself and family
—and mistress—must live in elegant ease,
South, to the bitter end. Whatsoever hardships and privations the war may bring upon us we will endure, we will think of no peace but the peace which will spring from a final and complete triumph of our arms.'

Some of the newspapers which are forever fighting the Administration furiously, admonish us that the rebels will be encouraged if we accuse them of disloyalty. If these newspapers will cease their factious war against an Administration, which is surrounded with greater They must despise humble virtue, hon- difficulties than any Administration ever orable labor, real worth, moral excellence, was before, and which has peculiar claims and intellectual superiority; and frown upon the sympathy and hearty co-operaupon and override in haughty insolence tion of all patriots, we will have no occa-

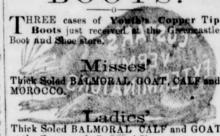
In 1104, when Henry I. was in Norweal, temporal life, spiritual interests, mandy, a prelate named Serlo preached so eloquently against the fashion of wearand are now being, sacrificed to this ing long hair that the monarch and his courtiers were moved to tears; and taking leged, diabolical devotees! They have advantage of the impression he had progrown mad in their pride and prosperity, duced, the enthusiastic prelate whipped and who doubts that God intends to de- a pair scissors out of his s'eeve and crop-

The Conscription Law.

The Conscription bill is the law of the land. There are those among us who down the tree in order to reach its fruits; flatter themselves that it will be a dead but the fact is, that a blunder of this letter. Mistaken souls. There are those description is made by every person who among us who are determined to make it is overeager and impatient in the pursuit so. Deluded individuals. The law proof pleasure. To such the present mo- vides very severe penalties for all those ment is as every thing, and the future as who resist its execution, and there is no nothing; he borrows, therefore, from the doubt whatever that it will be enforced future, at a most usurious and ruinons to the letter. Persons fed upon butterinterest; and the consequence is, that he | nut literature need not flatter themselves finds the tone of his best feelings impair- that this law cannot be executed. It can ed, his self-respect diminished, his health and will be executed. That is the pith of mind and body destroyed, and life of the whole matter. Those who resist Philadelphia Ale, reduced to its very dregs, at a time when, it will suffer; and the conscription will humanly speaking, the greater portion of be made inexorable, as it ought to be .its comforts should be still before him .- There will be no temporising by Governors, and fussing of deputations this time. We are through the sand and gravel, Milwankee Lager Beer, In a certain Ciy, a sign hung out from and are upon the solid rock of our milia Doll Factory which read thus, "All tary strength upon which we will build kinds of babies made here." A sailor an army such as has not yet been dreamwalking along one day, noticing the sign, ed of. We will finish the war with the

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where every article in my line may generally LIQUORS, TBACCOES, CIGARS, be found, such as CLOTH, CASSIMER, SATINETT, JEANS and TWEEDS and in the season FARMER'S SATIN, LUSTRE and L NEN COATS, PANTS,

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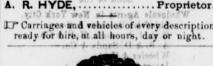
I am agent for the celebrated I. M. Singer's SEWING MACHINE.

This is generally considered to be the best in use for every kind of sewing Said Machines will be furnished in Greencastle at New York prices with freight added. Thankful for the marked kindness shown me for the past twenty-lines years by a generous public. I hope, by strict amention to business to still share their confidence and pa-J. R. M. ALLEN. Greencastle, Feb. 5th, 1863.

N. B. I am sorry my necessities are such that I am compelled to call upon all who may be indebted to me for years or moinths, to call and pay, as I greatly need what is due me to the crop comes off, it is put into the hands of the commission merchant for to demoralize the consciences of the peosale and again the latter charges his 3 ple by false representations, and to un-Respectfully,

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A. R. HYDE, and to smooth Proprietor.





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DRYERS and offers the same to Builders and Painters at prices, low enough to suit the present hard times. CONRAD COOK, Druggist.

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even Good CREDIT. IP Our Senior Partner is a resident of Cininnati, and devotes his exclusive ATTENTION TO PURCHASING STOCK FOR OUR HOUSE, being constantly in that and the Eastern Markets, with Cash in hand we buy Goods, and, therefor

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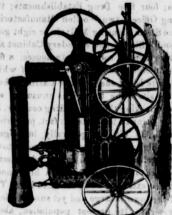
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